## THEY ARE WEAK AT THE BAT

Indianapolis Loses the Third Game to Boston's Sluggers on Account of It.

Chicago Defeats Philadelphia, and Detroit and Washington Win from New York and Pittsburg-The Home Club's Departure.

The Bostons, who were so completely in Boyle's power on Monday, had no trouble in batting him yesterday, as three earned runs in the first inning testify. Outside of the safe hits made by them, they did some bard bitting to the out field and in-field. Three of their hits, however-those in the third inningaccidents. The home team, the other hand, again disappointed their admirers by their weak batting. Considering the fact that Denny sent in four runs by his splendid home-run drives over the fence, the remainder of the team should have easily batted victory out of Conway, but they did not do it. It was Simply an exhibition of weak batting, on their part, and nothing else, notwithstanding they had no little hard luck in sending right into fielders' hands. coaching behind the bat was what made Conway effective, and the \$10,000 "beauty" made amateurs of most of the home batames. The result was the most disappointing of any game this year, inasmuch as the home team should have won it easily.

In addition to the good batting, there was plenty of good fielding. The right and fielders of both clubs did exceptionally good work, but McGeachy carried off the honors. His fine throwing ability enabled him to participate in two double plays. Nash at third again played an exceptional game. He never before played the game that he has in the series just closed in this game that he has in the series just closed in this city. Bassett, Myers and Kelley also played good fielding games. Denny, however, deserves the greatest credit of any man in either team. He sent the ball far over the left field fence on two occasions, and scored a man in front of him

They began upon Boyle in the first inning. when they batted out three runs and practically ended the contest. Kelly began with a twobagger to the fence and added to the trouble by stealing third base. He scored on Nash's single, and the latter went to second on Morrill's sacri-fice, whence he came in on Hornung's two-bagger. Even Johnson was able to get a two-bag-ger off Boyle, and Hornung scored the third run. In the third inning the home team got two runs by means of Burdock's error, which gave Glasscock a life, and by Denny's home-run drive over the left field fence. This inspired the home team with courage, and Seery made a hit, but Kelly virtually saved the game for his team then and there by a fine throw to second, which put out Seery, who was trying to steal. That Conway had become more or less nervous was shown by the fact that he hit the next batter (Bassett)

with a pitched ball. The visitors secured a run in the last half of this inning on beggarly scratch hits, and again the home team lost spirit; and they could not be blamed for it. Wise, who is a right field hitter, got the bali on the end of his bat, and it bounded just out of Denny's reach. Nash popped up a fly which dropped safe just out of the reach of both Bassett and McGeachy, and Hornung did precisely the same thing, with the exception that his fly fell safe in short center. The only one of the Bostons who got a square rap at the ball in this inning was Johnson, who sent a liner out to McGeachy. The latter caught it and threw a runner out at the plate, effecting a double play off the only drive which did credit to the batter. But such is luck in base ball!

In the fifth the home team's chances looked bright. Boyle, the first batter, was given a life by Wise's error. The good batters were to fol-low, and runs were almost a certainty, but Hines's fine line drive went right into Brown's bands, and Glasscock's sharp grounder to Wise gave the latter a chance for a double play, which he accepted. In the fifth the Bostons secured a run by good batting. Wise started with a two-bagger, and the next two batters sent him in with sacrifices. In the seventh Esterbrook opened with a scratch hit, but Bassett sent a liner into Johnson's hands at center field. Myers made a nice hit to right, sending Esterbrook to third, but when Myers attempted to ateal second Esterbrook stood on third and watched the Bestons throw him out.

Hines led off in the eighth with a single, and after Glasscock had fouled out Denny again brooked the hall over the left field fance but

knocked the ball over the left field fence, but the batters following went out. Esterbrook be-gun the ninth with a liner which almost knocked Nash off of his feet, but he clung to it, and it was then no trouble to retire the next two bat-

	ters. The	8	001		7a8:							
	INDIA	N/	PO	LIS		BOSTON.						
						E	CHARLES TO A STATE OF	R.	18	. PC	). A.	B.
	Hines, m	1	1	4	0	0	Kelly, c	1	1	4	3	0
	Classo'k, s.	1	0	2	3	2	Wise, s	2	3	5	3	2
							Nash, 3					0
	Seary, 1	0	1	0	0	0	Morrill, 1	0	0	7	0	0
	Bassett, 2.						Hornung, 1.					0
							J'hnst'n,m					0
							Brown, r			2		0
	Myers, o	0	1	4	1	0	Burdock, 2	0	0	1	1	1
	Boyle, p						Conway, p.				4	
	Totals	4	7	21	15	4	Totals	5	11	27	12	4
۰	Sanna ha	S-		-						-		

Indianapolis.......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-4
Boston.......3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 \*-5 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 4. Two-base Hits-Kelly, Hornung, Johnston, Wise. Double Plays-McGeachy to Myers, McGeachy to

Bassett, Wise to Morrill.

Stolen Base-McGeachy.
First Base on Balls-Hines, Nash.
Hit by Pitched Ball-Bassett.
First Base on Errors-Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 2.
Struck Out-Boyle (2), McGeachy, Wise.
Passed Ball-Kelly, 1.
Time-1:30. Time-1:30. Umpire-Decker.

> Other League Games. DETROIT, 13; NEW YORK, 5.

DETROIT, May 23 .- The champions won to day's game with the stick, eleven of their thir-

teen runs being earned, while of the visitors' three earned runs, but one was made by clean hits. The others were made in the first inning, on a base on balls, a stolen base, a single, a base on a throw to the plate, and a single. The outfield work of the home team was bad, and the errors costly. Score:

DETE	COL	اللات ا		NEW YORK.							
AND THE R	B	PO		- 2	R 1B PO A R						
Rich'son, 21	1	5	3	0	Gore, L 1 2 0 0 0						
Bro'th'rs, 13	0	8	0	0	Ward, s 0 0 4 4 1						
Th'mps'n.r 2	3	1	0	1	Ewing, 3., 2 2 1 0 1						
Rowe, s 3	-4	1	3	0	Connor, 1, 1 110 1 0						
White, 3 1	2	2	4	0	O'Ro'rk, r 0 0 3 1 1						
Tw'ch'l, l 1	1	1	U	1	Slatt'ry, m 0 1 3 0 0						
Hanlon, m. O	1	4	0	1	Rich'n, 2 0 2 1 5 0						
Bennett, c. 1	1	4	2	0	Murphy. c. 0 1 5 1 0						
Gruber, p. 1	1	1	2	2	Titeomb, p 1 1 0 3 5						
Totals13	14	27	14	5	Totals 5 10 27 15 8						

Score by innings:

Earned runs.—Detroit, 11; New York, 3. Two-base hits.—White, Titcomb. Gore. Three-base hits.—Rowe. H. Richardson. Stolen bases.—Brouthers. Hanlon, Gore. Double plays.—Rowe, Richardson and Brouthers; Richardson, Connor and Ward. First base on balls.—Off Gruber, 3: off Titcomb, 5. Hit by pitched ball.—Ewing. First base on errors.—Detroit, 2: New York, 2. Struck out.—By Gruber, 2; by Titcomb, 3. Time.—2:05. Umpire.—Daniels.

WASHINGTON, 5; PITTSBURG, & PITTSBURG, May 23 .- Washington broke even with Pittsburg by a well-played game. It was begun in the rain, against the wishes of the Washingtons and Umpire Valentine, and the 300 people who saw it were thoroughly chilled and disgusted before it was over, for it rained all the time. The bleaching-board crowd was invited into the grand stand by the managment, and that gave Whitney a chance to kick, which he did. Contrary to expectatitions, Galvin could not handle a wet ball, as was expected, and Valentine made the players stay the nine innings. Sunday and Schoch made very pretty catchers.

PITTSBURG.	WASHINGTON.								
R B PO A		13	100				P		
Sunday, m. 1 1 5 0	0	Sch	och	. 20	. 0	0	1	.1	0
Miller, c 1 2 0 0	0	Wil	mot	. 1	. 0	1	4	0	0
Maul, 1 0 1 13 0	0	O'B	rier	1. 1	. 1	2	14	0	0
Duniap, 2. 1 1 4 4	0	Wh	itne	y. t	1	2	0	5	1
Coleman, rl 2 1 0	0	My	ers.	2.	61	2	0	3	0
Dalrym's 60 2 1 0	• 0	Ho	F. TH	9630	0	0	-1	0	0
Kuerine, 3. 0 0 0 2	. 0	Ma	ck. e		-	-	6		0
Smith, s 0 0 0 3	0	Irw	in.		1	2	0	7	0
Galvin, p 0 0 0 2	1	D'n	ly,	3.	. ō	ī	ĭ	1	ō
Totals 4 9 24 11	1	7	late.	26	-	17	57	10	1
		220	-		200	**	**	70	
Score by innings:									
Pittsburg0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0-	-4
Washington	-	- 64	1	-	-		-	100	

ington ......... 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0-5 Earned runs—Pittsburg, 2: Washington, 5. Two-base hits—Miller, Maui, Dalrymple, Mack. Three-base hit—Irwin. Stolen base—Miller. Double plays—Smith, Dunlap and Maul; Dunlap and Maul. First base on balls—Coleman. First base on errors—Washington. 1. Struck out—By Whitney, 3. Passed balls—Whitney, 1; Mack. 2. Wild pitch—Whitney. Time, 1:50. Umpire—Valentine.

CHICAGO, 7; PHILADELPHIA, & CHICAGO, May 23. -Borchers was a great puz-

inning, when a base on balls, a home run, a double and a single in succession gave them three runs. The Chicagos hit Gleason rather freely, and held the game safe from the third inning. Williamson's great home-run hit, Burus's work at third, and Farrell's catching were the main features. Delahanty played a

CE	IIC.	MGC			100	PHILADE	LP	AIR	2.17	
	R	B	PO		Z					
Ryan, m	2	2	0	0	0	Wood, 1 1	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, 1	0	0	1	0	0	Andr'ws,m 1	1	2	0	1
Farrell, c.	1	2	8	3	1	Fogarty, r. 2	2	0	0	-1
Anson, 1						Mulvey, 3. 0		0	.2	0
Pfeffer. 2.						Farrar, 1 0		9	1	0
W'mson.s.	1	2	0	3	0	Delh'n'y, 20	1	2	6	0
Burns. 3	0	1	4	4	0	Irwin, s 0	0	1	1	0
Borch'rs ,p		0	0	5	2	Cl'me'ts, c. 0	1	7	1	1
Pettit, r				0	0	Gleason, p. 0	0	1	5	4

Score by innings.

Earned runs—Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits—Ryan, Pettit, Fogarty (2.) Home runs—Williamson, Andrews. Stolen bases—Ryan, Farrell, Anson, Williamson (2). Wood, Fogarty (2), Mulvey, Delahanty. First base on balls—Anson, Pfeffer, Borchers, Wood, Irwin. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Borchers, 3; by Gleason, 5. Passed ball—Farrell. Time—1.55. Umpire—Lynch.

American Association.

RANSAS CITY, 7; BROOKLYN, 3. NEW YORK, May 23 .- Kansas City, in to-day's game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, batted Carathers hard and won its second game of the series. Toole, the ex-Brooklynite left-handed twirler, occupied the box for the cow-boys and completely puzzled the heavy batters of the home club. The weather was threatening, and

only about 1,	000	pe	opi		were present. Score:	
BROOK	LYN				KANSAS CITY.	
* B		PO	A	E		E
Pinekn'y,31	1	1	2	1	M'Tam'y, r 1 P 0 0	0
M'Cl'llan,21	1	3	4	1	Barkley, 21 1 2 3	0
Orr, 1 0	11	0	1	0	Davis, 3 1 3 2 2	U
Foutz, r 1	1	4	1	0	Phillips, 12 211 0	0
Smith, s 0	0	0	1		Rowe, m 1 1 1 0	1
O'Brien, 1. 0	0	1	0	0	Daniels, c 0 1 6 3	2
C'r'th'rs, p 0	1	2	6	0	Alien, 1 0 1 0 0	0
Silch, m 0	0	0	0	1	Esterday, s 0 1 2 1	0
Bushong, c O		3	1	1	Toole, p 1 1 2 7	3
Totals 3	5 2	4	16	6	Totals 7 12 26 16	6

O'Brien out for interfering with thrown ball. Score by innings: 

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 2; Kansas City, 2. Two-base hits—McClellan, Davis. Three-base hit—Rowe. Home runs—McClellan, Smith and Orr. Stolen bases —Pinckney, O'Brien, Davis, Phillips (2), Allen. First base on balls—Pinckney, O'Brien, Smith. First base on errors—Brooklyn, O; Kansas City, 3. Struck out —By Caruthers, 4; by Toole, 4. CINCINNATI, 6; CLEVELAND, 5. CLEVELAND, May 23 .- Cincinnati won its

fourth victory here to-day. Both teams made errors, but the red legs had no difficulty in hitting Crowell, and in the ninth inning scored the winning run. Score:

CLEVE	AND.		CINCINNATI.					
R	B PO		E	R	B PO		R	
Hogan, r 1	0 0	0		Nicol, r 0		0	0	
McKean, LO	2 1	0	0	Koppel, 2. 0	0 3	. 0	0	
Hot'ling m 1	3 3	0		Fennelly, a 1	1 1	4	1	
Faatz, 1 1	1 10	0	0	Reilty, 1 1	2 10		1	
Stricker, 2.0	0 3		0		1 4	0	0	
Albert, s. 2	0 4	3		Baldwin, c. 0	0 6	2	0	
McGlone,30	0 3	3	0	Tebeau. 1 2	2 2	0	1	
Snyder, o 0	1 2	3	3	Carp'n'tr.3 1	1 1	0	0	
Crowell, p. 0	0 0	5	4	Viau, p 0	1 0	9	3	
Totals 5	7 26	16	9	Totals 6	10 27	15	6	

Winning run made with but two men out. Score by innings: 

Earned Run-Cincinnati, 4. Two-base Hits-Hotaling. Three-base Hits-Fennelly and Tebeau. Stolen Bases-Fennelly, Reilly, Carpenter (2), Faatz. Double Plays-Baldwin and Reilly; Snyder, McGlone and Stricker: Albert. Stricker and Faatz; Stricker, Albert and Faatz. Hit by Pitched Ball-Nicol, Fennelly, Corkhill, Tebeau and Albert. First Base on Errors-Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 5. Struck Out-Hotaling, Stricker, 2; Albert, McGlone, Snyder, Nicol, Koppel, 2.

Postponed by Rain. PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- The Athletic-Louisville game was postponed on account of rain. BALTIMORE, May 23. - To-day's Baltimore-St. Louis game was postponed because of rain.

State League. Special to the Indiana. our Journal. ELKHART, May 23 .- The Elkhart club experienced no difficulty in defeating the Logansport players by a score of 12 to 2, in the presence of a large audience. The Logansports have been beaten but once before this season. Score: 

Batteries-Elkhart, Conners and Donovan; Logansport, Copeland and Payton. Marion, May 23.—The State-league game between Lafayette and Marion this after-noon resulted in a victory for Lafayette by the

Game at Union City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Union City, May 23 .- The base-ball season opened here in good shape to-day, the Unions securing a creditable victory by the following score: Base hits-Unions, 5; Piquas, 3. Batteries---Unions, Ware, Yasel and Bishop; Piquas, B. Munger and H. Munger.

Off for the East. The Indianapolis club left for the East yesterday evening, at 5 o'clock. They will play in Pittsburg to-day, to-morrow, Saturday and Monday. Then they go to Boston, where they play two games on Wednesday (Decoration Day), and and also a game each on Thursday and Friday.

Thence they go to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, after which they return West, playing four games in Detroit before they again appear at home, on June 25, to play with Pittsburg. Manager Spence took fourteen men with him-all of the team with the exception of Shomberg, whose ankle is mending very slowly. He may, however, be able to join the team some-

where in the East.

(A Possible Damage to Base Ball. Philadelphia Telegraph. The people who experience that tired feeling in the attempt to force them at almost every turn to admit that base ball is a great national issue may take some comfort in the reflection that "sport," as thus exemplified, has pretty nearly run its course. It stands to reason that such an inordinate, proportionless craze as this could not be a definite social fixture, and there are various indications showing that the height of folly in the business was reached last season and that the present summer will bring about a collapse. The preposterous publicity given to the doings of a set of gymnasts, of smaller account however viewed than a like number of circus riders and tumblers, is one of the most curious and humiliating sights of which there is any record. But the fever is clearly near the end of its course, and it will not require many such exhibitions as that of yesterday at Gloucester to deprive base-ball of its last claim upon the support of respectable people. We do not care here to go into discussion of the question of Sabbath-breaking, nor even of consideration of the lawfulness of such "sports" on Sunday. It is enough to point to the riotous character of such demonstrations, to the great chance of disaster, attaching to them, and incidentally to remark that, without reference to the religious aspects of the question, it will speedily be found that Sunday treated in this way will soon become anything but a day of rest-will, in fact, on one pretext or another, be made a work day like the rest of the week. That the game at Gloncester was a bare fraud is not surprising. No care was taken to restrain the mob, which finally broke into the field and stopped the game. For this the managers were directly and entirely responsible, yet there was no offer to return the money in lieu of not giving a promised entertainment. It was a disagreeable business from beginning to end; but good comes sometimes beginning to end: but good comes sometimes out of evil, and perhaps nothing short of such an incident would have awakened silly but well-meaping people to a sense of the folly of running wild over a thing of so little dignity and true consequence. It is a certain thing that this Sunday ball playing has got to be stopped. A large section of the press has done its best to convince the outside world that the United States is afflicted with softening of the brain, and it may very well be that the ball clubs are bankrupt and groping desperately in the hope to retrieve their fortunes; but there is some feeling of decency and propriety left, and the sporting of decency and propriety left, and the sport-ing men will find that they cannot outrage pub-

lie feeling even in the potent name of base-ball. Base-Ball Notes. Boston had her luck with her this trip. Cincinnati has won twelve straight victories

n the Association. Washington has belped her percentage re markably by her two victories over Pittsburg. Should Indianapolis beat Pittsburg three out of four she would be crowding her very closely

sie to the Philadelphias to-day until the eighth of Kelly. He was playing off ascend and per-

snaded the high-priced ratcher to throw to second, whereupon he broke for third and beat the

The Indianapolis team plays twenty games before it returns home. If it wins seven of them it will satisfy its friends here. Chicago and Detroit will meet for the first

time to-day at Chicago, and Anson's young pitchers will now be put to the crucial test. The Eastern League clubs do not play to-day. The only Association games will be the Louis-villes and Athletics and St. Louis and Cleve-

Another new wrinkle, whereby he hopes to rattle pitchers of opposing teams, is resorted to by Anson. It is to constantly call the attention of the umpire to what he considers the illegal delivery of the twirler. When the umpire rivets his eyes on the twirler he is likely to become nervous, and fall an easier victim to the heavy batters than if left entirely alone.

A rather queer thing happened at Rochester, May 10, in the Buffalo-Rochester game. Both balls had been batted over the fence and out of sight. Umpire Sullivan called for a new ball, which he had a right to do, but before the new ball was in play the old one was returned to the grounds, but Sullivan made them use the new one. Thereupon Pitcher Barr deliberately pitched the new one over the grand stand and then got the old one. The Buffalos won, how-

Glasscock certainly gets away with a trick better than any man in the profession. In the second inning McGeachy made a hard drive to right and Brown attempted to throw him out at first base, but the ball bounded by Morrill and rolled toward the home plate. McGeachy had overrun first and it was impossible for him to turn around in time to take advantage of the wild throw. Glasscock, however, who was in the coaching box, started for first base at full speed, and Kelly picked up the ball and threw it to first with all his might. Nothing came of the play as the throw was accurate, but had it been wild McGeachy would have been advanced

a base or two. Racing at Columbus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 23.-A large crowd was at the fair grounds both yesterday and to-day to witness the races. The first was the special trot, purse \$350, and resulted as follows:

Razor.....2 The 2:26 trot resulted: Bulwer ..... The five-eighth dash was the exciting race of

the day, and resulted: Jack of Trumps.....1 Lamox .....2 Louisville Jockey Club.

Louisville, May 23.—The ninth day of the Louisville spring meeting upheld the average, the racing being again excellent. Though the weather was threatening, the attendance was very large. The betting was heavy and the bookmakers swept in plenty of wealth-four of the big favorites, Proctor Knott, Wary, Macbeth and Parish, biting the dust. The Lioness won the principal event, the Runnymede stakes, in handsome style, marking her as one of the best two-year-old fillies in the country. She is owned by Barnes. Proctor Knott, winner of the Alexander stakes, was the favorite, though Longfish was very heavily backed. Proctor Knott acted very badly at the post, trying to run off severall times, otherwise he would have been at the front at the finish. Swigert's Brown Princess was badly kicked and it is thought seriously injured at the post. The Lioness was the winner of the Hurstbourne stakes, run the second day of the meeting. The report that Milt Young's Hypocrite was poisoned turns out to be untrue. She was favorite in the Kentucky Oaks, which was won by a rank outsider, Tenpenay. To-morrow is the last day of the meeting, the

Kentucky handicap being the leading event.

First Race—Selling purse for all ages; seven furlongs. Billy Gilmere was in front at the start and led up the back stretch, closely followed by Latte. At the half Lafitte was a neck in front. Into and down the stretch Lafitte, Gilmore and Lisland ran neck and neck. Lafitte won by a length, Billy Gilmore second,
Lisland third. Time, 1:30.

Second Race—Runnymede stakes, for twoyear-old colts and fillies: \$1,000 added, of which
\$200 goes to second and \$100 to third; threequarters of a mile. Auction: Proctor Knott,

\$25; Lioness, \$16; Longfish, \$14; field, \$6. They went away to a good start, Champagne Charley first, Brown Princess second and the rest bunched. At the half it was the same, with the exception that the Lioness was moving up, taking second place at the three-quarter, Proctor Knott coming up for a moment or two.

Turning into the stretch the Lioness commenced to battle with Champagne Charley. It was a fighting, whipping finigh, with Lioness first, half a length in front of Champagne Char-

first, half a length in front of Champagne Charley, who was two lengths in front of Outbound,
third. Time, 1:16\frac{1}{2}.

Third Race—The Deppen & Son clothinghouse handlesp, for all ages; \$400 added, \$100 to
second; 1 1-16 mile. Auction—Field, \$25; Wary,
\$21; Jacobin, \$22; Long Light, \$3. The Chevalier led off and held first the entire way,
Amelia and Barrister alternating for second
place to the half. Rounding the turn past the
half, Wary commenced her fight and took second place. The Chevalier had a good lead, however, and came down the stretch under a pull,
withing easily by a length. Wary second, two winning easily by a length, Wary seco lengths in front of Jacobin. Time, 1:49. Fourth Race-Club purse for all ages; one

nile. Auction: Macbeth, \$25; Guardsman, \$21; Benedict, \$3; field, \$12. Marshal Luke led off. and was in front to the turn, and past the halfmile pole. At the head of the stretch Macbeth had moved up, and showed in front, with Benedict. Autocrat and Guardsman almost even. Benedict won by a neck in a whipping finish; Autocrat second, and Macbeth, the winner of the Derby, third, a length behind. Time, 1:421.
Fifth Race-Consolation selling purse, for horses beaten at this meeting and not having won this year, three-quarters of a mile. Parish and Tam O'Shanter were the best thought of, and were beavily backed. The race was out of the chute, practically shutting it out of view for the first and second furlongs. Comedy, a 6 to 1 chance, won easily by a length; Parish second, Tam O'Shanter third. Time, 1:16.

Egmont, the crack five-year-old, was purchased to-day by Hankins & Campbell, of the Chicago stable, for \$10,500. The stable will run him in the Kentucky handleap to-morrow, and it is said Hankins has backed him heavily to

A New Joan of Arc.

Paris Dispatch to London Daily News. A prophetess has arisen at Chartres, the diocese most favored in France by supernatural visions. She calls herself Marie Genevieve du Sacre Cour, and declares that Jesus appears to her in visions. Her story is that He desires the foundation of a religious house an Loigny, where there was a fight between the Pruselans and the Pontifical Zouaves in 1870. This house is to be the parent one of an order of the Spouses of the Sacred Heart of Penitent Jesus, and the nuns who enter it are to devote themselves to prayer and pious works, so as to avert the divine anger from France and bring about the restoration of the monarchy under Charles XL Marie Genevieve was not told in the vision whether this Prince is Dou Carlos or the member of the Naundorff family known as Charles Louis, but in good time a further revelation will be made. The Bishop of Chartres has decided, after due inquiry, that the prophetess has no good evidence to show in support of her revelations. As his decision was scouted he has caused it to be published. Marie Genevieve has been interviewed. She refuses to retract. "God," she says, "confounds the proud and exaits the simple. A bishop treated Joan of Are as an impostor and the voices which inspired her as Satanic suggestions."

An Important Gathering.

Pittsburg Chronicle. The Rev. Arthur Pierson, D. D., editor ofthe Missionary Review, considers the great mission ary conference to be held in Exeter Hall, London, June 9 to 19, to be a council "second in importance to none since the Day of Pentecost." As the Rev. Arthur Pierson was unavoidably absent from that meeting, perhaps it will be of

A Dream of Fair Women.

Tennyson, in his exquisite poem, dreams of long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by rec-ommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. Health is the best friend of beauty, scription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Long experience has proven that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women, sold by draggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. A VOORHEES INCIDENT.

Mr. S. A. Boatright Tells How He First Met the Indiana Senator.

Kansas City Journal. The interest manifested by the public in the Voorhees bell-rope episode has had the effect of recalling other incidents in the war record of the Indiana Senator. It seems that the army officers considered his attempts to injure the Union cause calculated to endanger his life unless the soldiers were restrained by special orders. According to their understanding in the matter, it was in the year 1865, | before summer was fairly begun, that news reached Washington of Voorhees' being on the way to the capital with his client, Miss Harris, the woman who shot a man at the Treasury Department some time before. The order was immediately issued to posts along the line to put on extra guards, that no violence might possibly come to the man for his traitorous utterances.

There happened to be stationed at what is known as the "Relay House," or Baltimore & Onio railroad junction, an officer in command who was the second lieutenant of Company C, Eleventh Indiana Infantry. His name is S. A. Boatright, and he now resides in Kansas City.
Mr. Boatright has a good memory for details
and while conversing with a Journal reporter
last night he told some things of how he came

to know the Ingalis target.

'Know him? Well, yes, I know him somewhat, stranger. Our company was raised in Terre Haute, and that was Voorhees's town. It still is. We were the 'Vigo Guards' until we were mustered into service. It's Vigo county, you see. Voorhees knew us before the war. He never bragged on our record, from the time he became acquainted. We did not expect much from him, either."

"When did you meet him personally?" "Personally! I never met him personally. I met him officially, sir, and that was more than cared for. It was this way: I was detached with my guard to guard Potapsico bridge at the old Relay House, on beyond Baltimore, this side Washington. One evening I received orders from General Tyler, then in command, to put on an extra guard, stating as the reason that Daniel Webster Voorhees was a passenger on the incoming train, and the condition of affairs demanded that he be protected."

"What did you do?"
"Why, I started at once for headquarters to get extra guards; but it made me hot to think I was wearing the red scarf, and had that --order in my pocket.

"When I got there men and guns were all gone, and only the regular guard remained. The men had learned that Voorhees was on the train, and—well, you see, they knew him, and didn't feel inclined to wait for orders. I understood their feelings, and didn't blame them.
"The train came into the 'Relay' about 9 o'clock that night. As soon as it arrived I put a corporal and a sergeant at each end of the car in which Voorhees was seated. I entered the car and saw him sitting next to the window. Miss Harris was sitting with him. I walked up to him and said: 'The Vigo Guards are here, and you had better not venture outside the car if you don't want to be shot.' When I said 'Vigo' he started a little bit. The acquaintance seemed to be mutual between them, and he didn't seem to relieh it, but he rose with a great deal of self-possession, stepped into the sisle and remained standing. Miss Harris also arose and stepped toward the window. Voorhees didn't lose his chance; he immediately closed in, so to speak, and there we stood—a woman between him and the bullets on one and I guarding him from danger on the other. He seemed to appreciate it as a solid comfort

The boys were very orderly until the train began to move. We staid with him until the train had passed Potapsico bridge, but the boys had good voices, and they used them well. The rumble of the cars couldn't drown their loud

"Nary 'nother Man, Nary 'nother gun, Nary 'nother dollar."

"Voorhees looked as though he had heard that cry before. 'Twas a part of one of his war speeches, pretty nearly, but he didn't seem to relian the sarcasm. After we reached the bridge he looked easier, and there we left him."

Mr. Boatright is a member of General Hunter Post, No. 317. G. A. R., of Pettis county, Mis souri. He holds his detail papers from Gen. Lew Wallace. His company was mustered in April

A WESTERN MAYOR HEWITT. He Rules Kansas City and They Call Him

Backbone Mayor. Kansas City Special.

The most remarkable character in Missouri politics to-day is, without a doubt, the Mayor of Kansas City. Thrice elected, like Whittington of old, he is the most eccentric, and at the same time the most conscientious and honorable of-ficial Kansas City has ever had. When Cleve-land was here the news that Mayor Kumpf had land was here the news that Mayor Kumpf had put on a starched shirt was heralded far and wide. The fact of the matter is that the Mayor always wears a "starched" shirt, but on that memorable day he had added a necktie to his peculiar attire. For the first time in his life he had made this innovation, and since then he has lapsed back again into his old habits of dress. For years the checked trousers and the slouch hat, under which beams a pleasant, gray-bearded German face, have been familiar to every man, woman, and child here.

But his eccentric apparel is the least of his peculiarities. He is the Bismarck of Kansas

peculiarities. He is the Bismarck of Kansas City, and stories of his diplomacy are among the current topics of conversation here. I was introduced to the gentleman on a day which has become locally historical. It appears that the anditor or comptroller had made the discovery that the street-car companies had for years failed to pay into the city treasury the legal tax imposed on each car. The Mayor had insisted on the payment, and when I dropped in I found three corporation attorneys and the chief of

police engaged with him.
Said Mr. Tarsney, one of the attorneys: "Now, Mr. Kumpf, if you will permit us to carry the matter into the courts, the constitutionality of the taxing statute will soon be ascertained. At the end of a year or two we will know definitely how to construe the law." Then the other said something in the same strain, and everything looked cheerful. When the gentlemen had concluded,

Mayor turned to the chief, remarking: Tom, of de tax isn't paid in vun hour shtop efery shtreet-car, und arrest efery driver." Remonstrance was useless. The tax was not paid within the Four, and for the rest of the day Mr. Tarsney and the other attorneys were kept busy signing bail bonds for arrested drivers. The next day every cent of the tax was paid and, although the attorneys threatened to go to law, nothing was ever done. From that time on Mr. Kumpf has been known as "The Backbone

Later, after the cable lines had killed quite a number of people, "Bismarck" sent a request to all of the companies to put fenders on cars within three months. Every street car running in Kansas City had its fender at the beginning of the next quarter. His re-election last month has shown another

side of his character. It appears that the loca executive committee had promised to a colored man the office of market-master, and had received some kind of a promise from the Mayor. Immediately after the election, a Republican City Council, which confirms the Mayor's appointment, deliberately broke its promise and rejected the Mayor's nominee. The old man has, however, stuck to his agreement, and refuses absolutely to send in any other than the name of a colored man. So there is a deadlock between a Republican Council and a Republican Mayor, and there's a colored man in the woodpile. Nobody doubts that the Mayor's lasting qualities will far surpass those of all the councilmen combined. And now this strong-minded Teuton's name is mentioned for the Republican gubernaton'al nomination. In Missouri the Republicans have gone through the formality of nominating a candidate every four years, although no issue has ever been strong enough to bear resul a. This year the Republicans really think the local option issues in the counties can be turned into benefit as a general State issue.

"Whom would you run?" was asked in a gathering of Republicans recently. "The Dutch Mayor of St. Joseph, and, if he won't have it, Bismarck, of Kansas City." When the Mayor heard that he was being talked of as the gubernatorial candidate he turned to a group of listeness and said wisely: "Dey ken do vorse, gentlemen." That remark has since been interpreted into an acknowledgment that he would accept the

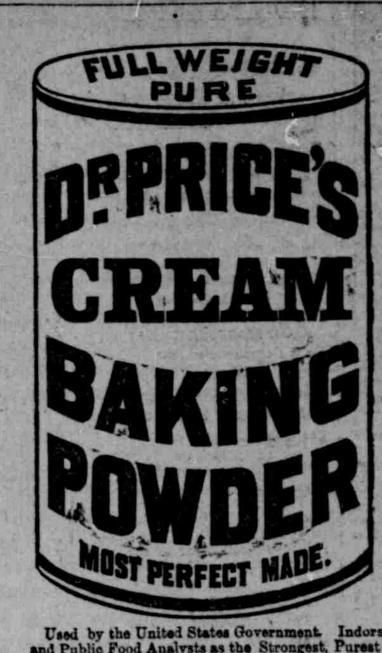
nomination if it were tendered to him. THE EQUAL RIGHTS CANDIDATE.

Belva Lockwood Says She Defeated Blaine Four Years Ago and Will Do It Again. Pittsburg Interview. She talked quite freely of the presidential

"I do not favor the electoral college, but believe that a President should be chosen by the ular vote. In placing a ticket in the field the Equal Rights party is simply standing for a principle. Practical agitation is better than theoretical. We expect that in time the different States will, one by one, give the women the

prospect and the future of the Equal Rights

right to vote. Yes, we expect to poll a much larger vote this year than in 1884."
"Yes," said she, "I am again the presidential candidate in the interest of the woman suffrage question. I expect to have to run against the same Republican and Democratic nominees as in 1884. Blaine and Cleveland are almost certain to be nominated by their respective parties. The nomination of Blaine can have no effect on me. I defeated him the last time. This year





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the Equal Rights party will carry on the cam- in the First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh school paign more systematically and vigorously than districts, on June 9: First district, S. H. thoroughly organized." When asked for her views concerning the ex-

clusion of woman delegates to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, she replied: "It was very foolish to keep the women out as lay delegates. In the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church it is a fact that the women have been more effective in building it up than the men. It has been the influence of the women that has made the church what it is today. Men voted for them as lay delegates. But when the General Conference met there were some old fogies who raised the point that they could not be allowed to take part in the proceed ngs. They went beyond their power. They had only the right to question the credentials of these women lay delegates. I believe that eventually the women will win.

"We are now looking forward to the national convention of the Prohibition party, which is to be held at Indianapolis, commencing on May 30. The question of special interest to the Equal Rights party is the women suffrage. It will be definitely settled at the convention whether the Prohibitionists will indorse the woman-suffrage question."

A Great Discovery.

Boston Herald. A writer in Science points out the fact that if one holds his breath, waspe, bees and hornets can be handled with impunity, inasmuch as holding the breath closes the pores of the skin. It would thus appear that a hornet's nest isn't such an uncomfortable place for a person who has stopped breathing. Great are the discoveries of science.

Giving the Stepmother Credit. Minneapolis Tribune. Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, Gen. Lew Wallace's

mother, is stumping Massachusetts for female suffrage, and is making an able campaign. It goes without saying that Lew owes much of his nerve and sense to that mother of his.

But it Won't. Peoria Transcript. An evangelist is traveling through Indiana proclaiming that the world will come to an end

this year. If this will only prevent the Indiana Democrats from keeping convicts in their City Council it will do some good. But it Wasn't a Democratic Speech. After reading "Tom" Reed's eloquent speech

delivered in Congress Saturday, many men will regret that he is not a Democrat. He is one of the best fellows living outside of the Demogratic The Leonine Union. Last night, amid a profusion of plants and

flowers, a large assemblage of the members of the Leonine Union, with their lady guests and friends filled the parlors at 122 North Meridian street. Mr. M. W. Carr was master of ceremonies. Mr. J. V. McNeal presided and the following programme was happily rendered: 

Accompanists, Prof. E. H. Ginnaz on the piane and
Mr. L. Dochez on the oboe.
An Original paper......Miss Belle Schonacker
Vocal Solo......Miss Margaret McKeever
Miss Clara Bretz accompanist
Piano Solo......Miss Maggie Anderson The evening's enjoyment closed about 11 o'clock. A repetition of the performance is promised in two weeks. The Union is flourishing and is doing good work.

Election of School Commissioners.

to serve at the election of a school commission

Shover; Second, F. A. Lehr: Tenth, W. H. Thomas; Eleventh, N. S. Byram. The First district! will vote at the corner of Vermont and New Jersey streets; the Second, at the corner of Delaware and Walnut streets; the Tenth, at the corner of Home avenue and Ash street, and the Eleventh, at the corner of Fourth and Tennessee streets. As yet there are no candidates for the positions except the present incumbents, and they will probably be nominated and elected without any opposition. They are, Frenzel in the First district; Bamberger in the Second; Conner in the Tenth, and Greenstreet in the Burglaries at Irvington.

The Irvington postoffice was broken into. Thursday night, by burglars, who stole about \$50 in money and several dollars' worth of stamps. After raiding the postoffice the burglars crossed the street to Goe's general store. which they entered and secured a few dollars. It is the fourth time within six months Irvington has suffered from burglars.

Declared to Re Insane. Philemina Honecker, an aged woman living at No. 46 Davidson street was declared insane yesterday by a commission composed of Drs. Cunningham and Pfaff and Justices Smock and Feibleman. Her mind has been deranged for some time, and recently her condition has become such that relatives feared violence from

Settled with the State. The following additional counties have made their May settlement with the Treasurer of State and paid into the treasury the amounts due from each: Steuben, \$8,225.40; Daviess, \$10,-823:70; Perry, \$5,815.43; Hancock, \$14,681.39; Randolph, \$22,193.91; Jefferson, \$14,614.88; Pike, \$7,778.09.

The New Departure of Lorens Reich. This gentleman has solved the problem of domestic happiness by combining the pleasant features of hotel life with the attractions of a home, and has perfected his new plan in magnificent style, as will be seen by visiting "The Cambridge," on the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, New York city. It is a betel of homes, where transient guests are not entermined, and where meals are served exclutermined, and where meals are served exclusively to the occupants of the house and their friends. There are luxurious apartments for forty families, and a perfect dining-room with seating capacity for one hundred people. There is a feeling of comfort and quiet elegance threughout the building, without the bustle and stir of ordinary hotels. Some of the best-known people of New York are now residing in "The Cambridge," and have surrendered their private houses to dwell in this mammoth house, where all the conveniences and comforts of this life are to be enjoyed. Mr. Lorenz Reich has certainly conferred a lasting favor on his fortunate guests by removing the every-day annoyances guests by removing the every-day annoyances incident to housekeeping, and providing a resort which meets all the requirements of the most exacting family man. Mr. Reich has been enabled to improve on the old methods by studying the wants of the public and satisfying the minutest objection. He is the best-known importer of Hungarian wines in America. In fact, his reputation in this direction is unique, as is evidenced by the thousands of testimonials in his possession. These wines have been praised by Presidents Grant, Garfield and Arthur, by Governors of different States, by professional and literary men, public singers and members of the English Parliament. It is hardly necessary to state that the wine-cellar of tThe Cambridge" is well stocked with the popular Hungarian brands, and that the gental preprietor will never let the "fountain runder,"—Oil, Paint and Drug Reperten importer of Hungarian wines in America. In

The following inspectors have been appointed